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TUESDAY, MORNING. MAY 23, 1905.

### SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic Toroday, May 23, 1966.

THE WEATHER. FORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity. Showers to-day; continued medicate temperature; carterly to sortherly winds.

For Missoure-Fair in north; dowers in south portion to-day. Testerday's Conditions. Weather-Clendy, Temperature
Maximum, 74: minimum, 6 detrees. Wind-Direction, east;
maximum velocity, 12 miles an
hour at 7 p. m. Precipitation—
None at 7 a. m. trace at 7 p. m.
Humiday—Highest, 62 per cent at
a. m. Barometer-Maximum,
2 21 inches at 7 a. m. Stage of
the river, 12 5 feet at 7 a. m. Sunctse, 4:42; sunset, 7:12; length of day, 14:12; moon river, 11:27; last quarter, May 2; new moon, June 2; first quarter, June 15: full moon, June 17.

WAST ADS the Pages 10 and 11. Birth. Mareinge and Beath Records and New Corporations on Page 10. Vessel Mosements on Page 2.

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

- I. Trial of John A. Lee. Chicago Teamsters' Strike. Former Dead to Well. Russo-Japanese War. sis Hundred Mules Burned.
- 2 M. Louis Men Seck Positions. Taft on the Tariti. ... Rockefeller Threatened.
- Presbyterians May Inite. i. Illinois Lawyer Assaulanted.
- Tenement Welcomes Children.
- 5. Fast Sire Happenings. Argre Terrorist Shot Done.
- 6. Editorials and Comment. saciety Happenings.
- 7. Society Man Takes His Life. Saloonmen Win a Point.
- s. Fair Grounds and I nion Races. Flour City Wants Padden.
- 9. Roston Defents (prdinnts. Kamana City Want Belancy.
- 12. Real Patute Sens. Rare for Kalser's Cup
- 14. Japa Think Peace Inlikely. Passing Confederate Bills.

EASTERS WAR. Japanese statermen discussing outlook for intervention for peace by European

Powers say there is no probability of General Livevitch is believed to be preparing to make a counter attack the moment Oyama launches his blow. PAGE 1. St Petersburg believes that Rolest-

vensky has decided to try to reach Vlad-Ivostok by the Pacific Coast route, thus avoiding the dangers of Formosa and Franc thinks the United States may have to worry with some delicate questions of

international neutrality. PAGE 1. FOREIGN.

Amid scenes of disorder in House of ommons Baffour is called on to answer charge of violating pledge. WASHINGTON.

Secretary Taft is not satisfied with Min ister Bowen's presentation of the charges against Assistant Secretary Loomis, so he continues hearing. PAGE 7.

LOCAL ASD STREEBAS. The Wabash Veterans' Corps will cele-

brate the centennial of a couple whose joint service for the railroad totals 100 seure. Farmer of St. Louis County, whose body

was found in a well, may have been murdered Weman who is suing her sisters for damages for incarceration in asylum tes-

tified in sign language. PAGE 14 Burton K Poill, society man and member of one of the oldest families of St Louis, committed suicide. Judge Burroughs at Edwardsville heard

the case of Thomas Akins, involving the grading of red Russian wheat. PAGE 7 Mrs. M. M. Duncan asked the police to find missing bridegroom, who told tales of wealth and took \$175. PAGE 4 Six hundred mules were burned in a fire at the National Stock Yards in East St

In denying divorce petition Judge McElinney admitted husband's right to put his boots on the partor table. Judge Moore upheld demurrer of saloonkeepers charged with Sunday-law vigla-

Secretary Shaw is stopped by a negro bank porter and turned away from a private office before the president saw PAGE 1 Haptist anniversaries ask Senate to ex-

pel Reed Smpot as unworthy and for rad ical action against Mormons. PAGE 2. Mayor said bill to elevate Wabash tracks west of King's highway was last resort to abelish crossings. PAGE 2

gas pipe, setting fire to two Pullmans and laturing two men. PAGE 5. The musicale given by the Woman's Hu-

mane Society at the Washington was yesterday's fashionable event. PAGE 6. GENERAL DOMESTIC. Estimates of damage by storms

Texas place the loss at \$1,000,000. Many streams are still rising, and flood damage is expected PAGE 14 Mrs. O. H. P. Relmont is the originator of a plan to build a twenty-story tenement in Brooklyn, where all renters must

PAGE 4 have children. The General Assembly of the Preshy terian Church votes in favor of reuniting with the Cumberland Church! PAGE 1. The yacht Atlantic was sighted 600 miles

PAGE I east of Sandy Hook. A new move for peace is made in the Chicago teamsters' strike. PAGE 1.

A prominent attorney of Savanna, Ill. is assassinated in his office door. PAGE 4 William Rockefeller, Stanard Oil magmate, has been threatened with assausing tion in plackards posted about his coun-

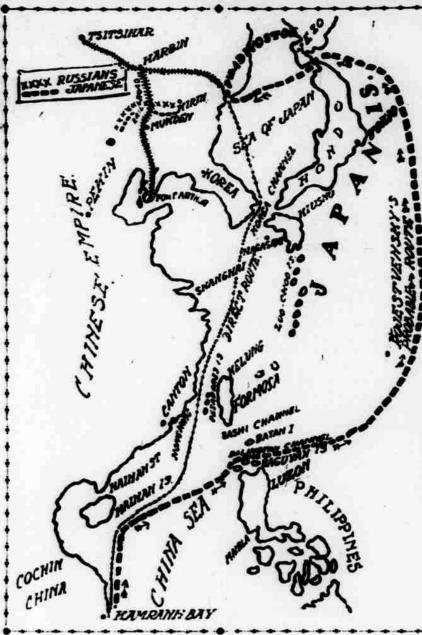
PAGE 1 try seat. Vice President Hyde of the Equitable refuses to agree to a compromise between esposing factions. PAGE 1

SPORTING. Forehand scored over King Elleworth and The Cook in feature event at the Fair Grounds. PAGE & Mafalda beat Little Giant and Bestirling

PAGE 6 at the Union course Beston won from the Cardinals by a

PAGE A A negre, supposed to be demented, kills a Deputy Sheriff and wounds seven persome at Waltman, Ky.

ROJESTVENSKY IS BELIEVED TO UNITED STATES HAVE GONE AROUND FORMOSA NEUTRALITY I



The latest report from Rojestvensky's fleet is that a converted cruiser and transport were signified in Haliaan Straits. May 29. Colliers are said to have been ordered to rendezvous at the Bagnyan Islands, and many reports indicate that the Russian Vice Admiral has passed or will pass through Ballingtan Channel, international neither that the Russian Falands. This would indicate that Rojestvensky has decaded to avoid the Bagnyan Islands. This would indicate that Rojestvensky has decaded to avoid the Bagnyan of the more direct foats through Former a mid Korea straits, which would subject him to torpedo-bout attacks, and the perils of the varying currents of those computatively narrow passages. While much longer, the Pacific Ocean route to Vladivostok is regarded by naval experts of all lands as much the safer and more acceptable for the Russian fleet, which, once it reaches Virdivostok, will be able to get in much latter condition for neithe operations against Toro. It is suggested by French diplomats that, if Rojestvensky has adopted the Ballingtan Channel-Pacific Ocean route to Viadivostok, the United States in my be confronted with those same delicate.

This course if continued it is

#### COCKRELL HOLDS THAT RAILROADS SHOULD BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR RATES CHARGED BY PRIVATE CAR LINES

Went Building, 16th and F Street, Washington, May 21-Interstate Commerce Commissioner F. M. Cockrell of Mis court testified before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce to-day, directing his attention chiefly to the private-car lines. He familiarized himself fully with the

business of these lines at the recent hearings held by the commission in Chicago, He argued that the railroads should be held accountable for the rates made by private cars, and also the king charges. By this means, he thought, the private-car ines could be brought under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission Mr. Cockrell said:

"I think the operation of such regulation would bring about a gradual abolishment of the private-car lines. In my opinion this would force the private-car lines to sell to the railroad companies and do away with the evils that attend their opera-

Mr. Cockroll, in arguing for an extension of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, contended that the shippers and railroads should have the right appeal from the decision of the commission to the courts.

## MAY BE MURDER

NEGRO BANK PORTER STOPS MR. SHAW

Away From Financier's Private

Office When Discovered.

cusses Deficit and Tariff on

Way Through St. Louis

to Oklahoma.

No one knew of the arrival of Mr. Shaw

and there was no one to meet bim at

fourney he sauntered forth to visit bank

The first bank at which the Secretary

looked in he was heading for the presi-

a while or came back later he might be

Mr. Shaw was turning away when he

was seen by the bank president who sus-

pended all business to rush out and wel-

come him. Among those whom the Sec-

retary visited were Charles H. Huttig,

president of the Third National Bank

William H. Thompson, president of the

sons, president of the State National; As-

sistant Treasurer Akins and Judge Gallen-

Asked about the deficit in the United

mates, he said, had been a little off, but in

proportion to the revenues the miscalcu-

Relative to his talk before the Interna-

tional Raliway Congress on the tariff ques-

lation amounts to practically nothing.

President Roosevelt, he declared.

kamp. Surveyor of the Port.

presidents and Federal officials.

Lorenz Freiermuth, Well to Do Cabinet Officer About to Turn PAGE 1 Farmer of County, Found Upright in Water.

PAGE : FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED. THEN RECEIVES A WELCOME.

Neighbors Discredit Suicide Ver Secretary of the Treasury Dis dict Returned by Coroner's Jury - Lid Down With

His Hat on It. The body of Lorenz Freiermuch, an aged | Secretary Leslie M. Shaw of the Treas-

A derailed Missouri Pacific engine cut a | St. Louis County farmer, was found in a ury spent yesterday in St. Louis on his well at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and, way from Washington, D. C., to Oklahoma although the Coroner's jury returned a City, O. T., at which latter place he will verdict of saidlife after three hours' delib. address several Y. M. C. A. meetings toeration, there are still many persons in day the neighborhood who believe that death was due to foul play. Their theory is strengthened by the dis- Union Station. He went to his hetel alone,

covery of a swelling on top of the old and after washing away the traces of his man's head that is supposed to have been made by a blunt instrument. This, with the statement of Undertaker Bauman of Creve Cocur that several people heard dent's office when he was stopped by a cries as if of distress, has caused the negro attendant and told that the "boss" investigation, begun Sunday by the Coroner, to be continued by neighbore although as yet with no definite results. Freiermuth was 74 years old, and owned

real estate in the county that is valued at about \$12,000. Freiermuth lived at the home of a Mrs Anton. Friday morning he was not called in time to eat breakfast with the family.

and left the house at once in anger. He went to a neighboring grocery and sa- National Bank of Commerce; Charles Parioon, where he remained until Satisfary afternoon, when he went away, leaving an unpaid bill of \$7.50.

The well is about 14 feet deep. When found, Freiermuth was standing upright States Treasury, Secretary Shaw said no was that the tid of the well, which was not more than 4 feet in diameter, was en, while Freiermuth's hat was on top of it. It is argued that it would have been impossible for Freiermuth to have jumped in the water, covered the opening with the lid and left his hat on top of it ton Secretary than said that the senti-

at the same time. Freiermuth's wife is dead. Four grown PAGE & parts of the county, survive him.

authorities experienced in the waters of Indo-China.

CREDIT REPORT THAT FLEET HAS ADOPTED PACIFIC ROUTE.

The naval expert of the Temps length firms the previous view that Rojestvensky is skirting the north of the Philippines into the Pacific.

north straits of Japan.

FIGHT STILL POSSIBLE BIFORE LOVE DETOUR BEGINS.

Continued on Page Two.

#### **GRIEVING BRIDE** DRINKS POISON

Over Deaths of First Husband and Sister, Attempts Suicide.

Constant grieving over the death of her first husband, which occurred one year ago vesterday, caused Mrs. Della Hoffcarbolic acid at 5.30 o'clock yesterday aft-

was busy just then but that if he waited Mrs. Hoffman drank the acid on her wn deerstep after having left the house on a protest of getting an ice-cream soda at the drug store. Her present husband, Joseph Hoffman, and her brother-in-law, house at the time, and the latter two

> lowed the sold Doctor J. M. Graham was called and at

Mrs. Hoffman declared at the hospital that she had been grieving for the deaths of her first husband and her slater. Mea Annie Katker, who died within ten days the urgent demand to-day from those who of her hurband.

ments expressed by him were in accord | died in quarantine, and her sister died at with the administration. He said nothing the City Hospital ten days before him.

# MOVE IN STRIKE

Not to Keep Black List Opens the Way.

COLLIERS WAITING St. Petersburg Thinks Admiral Good. Rojestvensky Has Decided on

LINEVITCH LEARNS A LESSON.

the Pacific Route to

Vladivostok.

Russian Fleet Is Believed to Be

Prepared to Rendezvous

Near Luzon Island.

Czar's Commander in Chief Is Said to Be Preparing to Meet Oyama's Assault With a Counter Attack.

St. Petersburg. May 22.-There is an air of expectancy at the Admiralty which incleates that news of Importance regarding Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is awaited at

Officially, no information regarding the Admiral's whereabours is volunteered, the officials making no concealment of the fact that they are not in the secret of Admiral Robestvensky's plans, but the majority entertain no doubt that the Russian fleet is now steaming toward its ultimate destination.

While there is no official confirmation of the Hong-Kong report that the fleet has passed through the Bashee (Bashi) Channel, it is credited by those who have insisted from the beginning that Rojestvensky will give the island of Formosa wide berth to the westward.

The Admiral, it is claimed here, has had ample time to reach the Pacific since ROJESTVENSKY'S ROLTE.

Faris, May 22 - The reports in circulation here to the effect that colliers belonging to the Russian Sect intend to rendezvous at the Babuyan Islands, north of the Island of Luzon, Philippine Islands, are not based on precise information, but are the results of the figuring on the lati-tude and longitude where a portion of the

This course, if continued, it is pointed ut, would take the ships into the Ballingtang Channel, near which the Babayan Islands are situated. It is, therefore, inferred that the Russians will rendezvous in that locality for the purpose of coaling. AMERICA'S SECTRALITY

MAY BECOME INVOLVED. Much attention is given here to Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's probable passage into the Pacific north of the Island of La zon, and suggestions are made that the reported intentions of the Russians to rendezvous at the Island of Babuyan will give the American authorities in the Philppines the same difficulties in preserving remote points against the incursions of Admiral Rolestvensky that the French

ily points out that the information brought by various steamers to Chinese ports con-

It is maintained that the strategic object thus accomplished is avoiding Japanese torpedo attacks and the mines in ire Straits of Formosa, and the subsequent concentration of the Japanese fice in the Straits of Korea, leaving Rojestvensky free to make a long detour and reach Vladlyostek through one of the

However, it is pointed out that the presence of the Russian fleet north of the Philippines places the Russians only a few hundred miles from the Japanese naval | the big draft horses. hase at Kelung, in the northern part of the Island of Formosa, and that a fight is still possible before the detour com-NO WARSHIPS IN PRENCH WATERS.

Mrs. Delia Hoffman, Brooding who as soon as he stopped the team pulled

man of No. 1137 Easten avenue, a bride of four months, to take 40 cents' worth of

Charles Stoeckel, and his wife, were in the found her immediately after she had swal-

tended her. She was then taken to the City Hospital, where she was reported in

one was worrying about that. The esti- a serious condition last night.

Her first husband was James Dally. He

Agreement of Express Companies

UNION MEN SEE EMPLOYERS.

Conference Adjourns at Midnight and Representatives of Factions Say Outlook Is

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, May 22.-Peace again seems to teamsters' strucele.

a long conference ended at midnight in he apartments of Levy Mayer, in the Annex Mr Mayer made this statement:

"The committee and I have been talking over the situation with reference to the express companies. All other matters are practically erranged. With reference to the express companies another meeting

The express companies hitherto have been the obstacle to the settlement and the basis for the resewal of negotiations and hope was an apparent change in their attitude. The proposal was made during the day that the express companies reemploy their striking drivers, or those of them they needed, by changing the men from one firm to another, so that no echipany would take back the men who and violated contracts with it. This would allow the express managers to maintain their original position, and yet give positions to a part of the drivers.

The express people said they would have no blacklist. They said that they would not object if the discharged strikers of one company get employment of another. But once discharged they would not be taken back by the company that let them out.

The express company managers were firm on the point of not taking back any of the men they had discharged. They said the strikers' places had been filled and the service was quite satisfactory. This stand of the express companies was very disquicting to the Employers' Association, which counted on everyone agree ing to give the old men a chance to go to

#### DOCTTY CIDL IC LIFE LKFI IA PIKEZ FIFF

work when an opportunity occurred.

Miss Louisa Marre Rescued Through Vigilance and Heroism of Policemau Florida--Under Heavy Wagon Wheels.

But for the vigilance and heroism of Policeman Frank Florida of the Broadway Squart Miss Louisa Marre, the pretty eashier of the Imperial Candy Company at No. 516 Washington avenue, would have been ground to death under the wheels of a heavy stake wagon which knocked her down yesterday evening as she was crossing Broadway at Washington ave-

Miss Marre was on her way home when

the accident occurred. She attempted to cross Broadway with morny other pedestrians, and did not no tice the approaching wagon until the tongue had struck her under the right arm and knocked her under the hoofs of

Policeman Fiorids, who was looking to the safety of the pedestrians who were crossing Washington avenue was attracted by the rumble of the wagon wheels, and the clatter of the horses' Saigon, May 22 - Admiral de Jonquieres, | hoofs, and seized the animals by the bits just as the tongue of the wagon had

struck Miss Marte. The young woman was hurled to the street and trampled under the feet of the horses. The wagon was stopped just as the front wheel was about to pass over her neck. Miss Marre was so badly shocked that she was unable to extricate herself from her perilous position without the assistance of Policeman Florida,

her out from under the wheel. Joseph Marre, father of the young woman who conducts a cafe in the rear of the Imperial Candy Company's store, was scene about the same time with the am- is no excuse. I will fine you \$60" bulance. He told Policeman Florida that i he would take his daughter home in carriage, and the ambulance was sent

back to the Dispensary. Upon reaching her home, No. 4126 Finey avenue. Miss Marre was attended by Doctor E. E. Furney of No. 2417 Morgan street, who stated that her injuries consisted of a hadly bruised right orm, conturious of the body and a severe fracture of the right foot. Her condition is erlous. John Callahan of No. 160 North Twense, ond street, driver of the wagon, was taken to the Chestnut Street Police Station, where he was locked up, charged fast and careless driving. He will be sent to Police Court this morning

May Corn Advances & Cents. Chicago, May 22.- A stampede of shorts to-day advanced the price of corn for May delivery precisely 6 cents a bushel,

It was current gossip that the May option is practically "cornered" by a few prominent traders.

A desire to avoid possibly greater loss than stready incurred was the cause of ! were on the wrong side of the market.

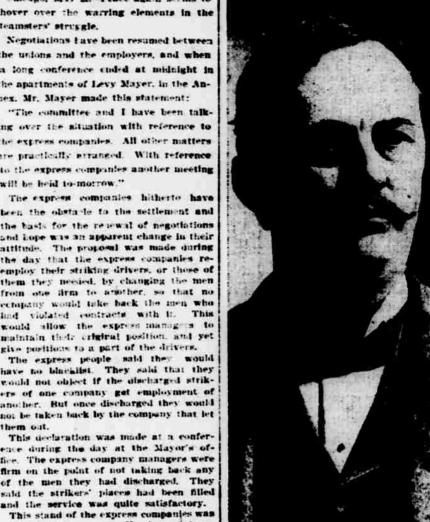
The May delivery opened at 42 cents. The price quickly jumped up to # cents a children, married, and living in various which was at variance with the views of Her other sister and brother-in-law live bushel. Realizing sales caused a reaction to Si's cents.

#### CHANGE OF VENUE IS DENIED TO LEE FROM COLE COUNTY

Judge Martin Overrules Appli- PHELPS PLEADS FOLK'S cation and Hears Demurrer to Indictment for Perjury.

FINES PHELPS FIFTY DOLLARS.

Farris and Smith Cases Called-Attorneys Seek to Quash on Plea That Similar Charges Pend in Maries County.



JOHN A. L.DE. lication for ch from Cole County was denied yesterday by Judge W. A. Martin.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo. May 22-Judge W. A. Martin, sitting in the Cole County Circult Court, to-day overruled the application of John A. Lee, indicted for perjury, for a change of venue, on the ground that the citizens of Cole County are prejudiced against him and that he would be unable

to secure a fair and impartial trial. Lee is charged with giving negative answers to the Grand Jury of a year ago when asked regarding his knowledge of | mules. booding in the sessions of 1800, 1901 and

Judge Martin also heard arguments on the demurrer to the Lee indictment, and will hand down a decision to-morrow. If the demurrer is overruled, the case will go to trial to-morrow morning, unless Lee takes a change of venue from Judge

COLONEL PHELPS IS FINED. Colonel William H. Phelps was brought before Judge Martin for confempt of court in failing to respond to a subpoena to appear before the Cole County Grand Jury last March, and was fined Se.

"I had been advised by my physician to go to Hot Springs," said Colonel Phelps to the court. "On the Saturday preceding the calling of the Grand Jury a young man came to my office and said that he had a subpoena to serve on me to appear enat body. He asked me if I would waive service.

"I said that I would and stepped back into my inner office. I supposed that he would present a written waiver for me to sign, but he left without doing so and I did not consider myself legally served." "Were you not here about the Genral Assembly nearly every day at that time? sked the judge

PLEADS THIRTY HOUR RULE. "I was here one day in every week," eplied Phelps, "but I think your hono should take judicial notice of the rule which was in force requiring railroad attorneys to remain in town less than thirty

rule," pronounced the Judge. "I believe that you failed to respond to notified of the accident, and arrived on the the subpoena with design and that there FARRIS AND SMITH CASES The cases of State Senator Frank II.

"The court knows nothing of such a

Farris and of former State Senator Charles A. Smith also were called to-day in the Cole County Circuit Court A motion to quash was presented by their attorneys. Morton Jourdan and W. 8. Pope, alleging that there was insufficient evidence to indict and that the indictments against them in Maries County were still in force. If the latter wa true, the cases in Cole County could not

go to trial According to Attorney General Hadley Presecuting Attorney Beich of Cole Coun ty had the formal motion of dismissal entered on the docket of the Maries County

Circuit Court. He expects County Clerk Hanking of Maries County to have a certified copy of the entry here for evidence by the latter part of the week. New subpoenas were issued for witnesses who ar hre and those not here will notified by the telegraph when to rer Br.

witnesses were examined

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### RULING TO THE COURT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 22-In REPUBLIC SPECIAL
 Jefferson City, Mo., May 22—In
 pleading against a fine for con-• tempt of court to-day because • falled to respond to a subpoena to • appear before the Grand Juryl of • · Cole County last March, Colonel • · William H. Phelps called especial · · attention to the ruling of Governor · · Folk that all lobbyists could not remain in the State capital for longer

• than thirty hours. Judge Martin, who heard the argument and assessed the fine, said

to Colenel Phelps: "Were you not here about the · General Assembly nearly every day

at that time?"

week." replied Phelps, "but I think your Honor should take judicial no-• the of the rule which was in force requiring railroad attorneys to re-· main in town less than thirty

hours" Judge Martin replied that he knew nothing of such a ruling, and assessed the fire of Ko.

Colonel Phelps, when tensed abou the fine at the hotel to-night, and when asked if he intended to pay it.

"Well I'll get out the first thing o in the morning and see if I can't

# 600 MULES BURN

Sales Parns of Sparks Brothers and Maxwell & Frouch Destroyed.

NATIONAL HOTEL THREATENED Flames Spread Quickly-Firemen Are Unable to Save Animals-Loss \$150,000 -- Part-

ly Insured. Fire in the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis early this morning burned on mules to death and destroyed two

barns belonging to Sparks Bros., and Maxs estimated at about \$150,000. For a time the National Hotel, which is located a few hundred yards from the borns, appeared to be threatened by the

flames. The guests dressed and got out.

but there was no panic. The cause of the fire is unknown. It started about 2 o'clock in one of the big frame structures, and in a few minutes the building went up like a bouffre, rapidly spreading to the adjoining structure. Filled with feed stuff, highly compustible, the blaze made such rapid headway

that there was no chance for the watchmen or attendants to save any of the The East St. Louis Fire Department quickly responded, and at first it was thought necessary to call on St. Louis for apsistance, but the efforts of the local fire-

men, aided by the stock yards forces, onfined the barze to the two barns. The braying of the mules in the fire was distressing to the great throng of speciaters attracted by the conflagration, which illuminated the sky so that it was plainly to be seen on the west side of the river and as far out as the Mounted Police Sta-

Some insurance was carried on the barns

and mules, but the exact amount was not

known this morning. The fire was under

tion in Forest Park.

#### control at 3 a, m, **BURNS BARE FEET PUTTING OUT FIRE**

Patrick Connell Also Uses Hands Trying to Extinguish Blaze, Caused by Lamp Being Thrown at Him.

Patrick Connell, 52 years old, is at the City Hospital with his feet and hands hadly burned as a result of trying to beat out a fire caused by the explorion of a lamp, which was thrown at him, it is charged, by Mary Ryan, who is at liberty. Conneil horled a few epithets at the woman in a room in Heitkamp's Hotel. No. 1123 North Tenth street, at 10:30 o'clock last night, it is said, and she in turn buried a lamp at him.

The hed upon which Connell was reclining was set fire to, and, without thinking of the consequences, he attempted to extinguish the blaze by stamping on it in his hare feet. In this he was unsuccess ful, and then he tried his hands as a fire extinguisher, and in this likewise he fatied, An alarm of fire was sent in, but the services of the department were unnecessary. The damage to the house and con-

#### ROBBERS OVERLOOKED \$4,000. Missouri Farmer Relieved of \$10

tents was Sin. The police are looking for

by Onkland Confidence Men. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Oukland, Cal., May 22-J. D. Inlow, a farmer from Missourl, was yesterday relieved of \$10 by confidence men. Owing to the carelessness of the robbers he luckily

retained more than \$4,600. While descending from a local train he